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DESIGNATIO TICKET.

P H MILLEH ANDREW GEIL GEORGE VALERIUS H. J. ELEIN For County Clerk... For Sheriff.....

For Register of Deeds For Coroner doner, Third District. ... D. G. BIRD Committee Meeting.

A meeting of the Democratic central communication county will be held at 2 p. m., Saturation county will be held at 2 p. m., Saturation of Hotel Givene, C September 7, in the pariers of Hotel Given Bend. It is earnestly hoped that every con WILL E. STORE, Chaleun

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that is true, "God Save the Queen."

ALL over Kausas the democrats are next year than the populists.

Some Kansas paper, we forgot nov what, has said that there are three what, has said that there are three grades of mendacity—lies, damned lies of Kansas to be "worked" so long by and nopulist statistics. and populist statistics.

THE last legislature enacted a law requiring all prisoners in the penitentiary at Lansing under 21 years of age, who transferred to the Hutchinson reformatory. An examination of the records

debt, we must not forget that the Mary

when the terrapins knit woolen socks, and the hare is outrun by the small; when the serpents walk upright, like men, and doodlebugs travel like frogs, when the grasshopper feeds on the hen.

Dean of Smith Center.

The authorities at Wichita have shandoned persecution of violations of the prohibitory liquor law. Public sentiment is so strong against the law that it is impossible to the law that it is impossible to the WHEN the lion cats grass like an ox. and feathers are found upon hogs; when figured in American politics and is the Thomas cats swim in the air, and ele- acknowledged leader of the pops, and phants roost upon trees, when insecting summer are rare, and snuff n makes people sneeze; when fish cr over dry land, and mules on velocipedes stamping ground and their father made ride, when foxes lay eggs in the sand, the manufacture of the convention and women in dress take no pride, and girls get to preaching on time, when Billy goats butt from the rear and gratitude and treachery. Weaver murder no longer is crime; when hum. howled for years against rallroad moming birds bray like the ass and the limberger swells like cologne, when terstate commerce bill in congress. He cookpots are made out of glass, and our meat and bread out of stone; when the trodeen farmers" and voted against retops of trees downward grow and their lief for the Des Moines river land sufroots grow high in the air, when creeks and rivers upward do flow, and their heads are covered with hair; when pumpkins on apple trees grow and aproosters do crow, and bedbuds are as mellow as wine; when ideas grow in was the loudest howler in the United rado.

Butler and Greenwood counties, by the populists in convention at Eldomas the United rado. populist heads and wool on hydralic ram, then the democratic party will be dead, and this country not worth a d—m; but if the populists should get into power, oh, how they will holler and pell, for it will take them scarcely bour to carry this country to b—l.—). States in behalf of the honest toiler on the farm and yet opposed Arthur's August shows that it has been a reproclamation opening the Winnebago reservation in Dakota. He also sust that has fallen. The total amount for the month was 12 3 inchests and personal history down pat and shall give on it the installment plan.

There are four vacancies in the Kanses sonate. Ed O'Brien of Sedgpopulist heads and wool on hydralic

WE do not profess to know all about KANSAS NEWS NOTES wick county has left the state and gone money question nor to be able to KANSAS NEWS NOTES into the law business in St. Louis, ney question nor to be able to n the government in all its branches. asequently we shall not accept any nge of the Register or Beacon to go into a discussion. It keeps us husng to get up a good local newspaper and our space is too yaluable to devote column after column to a discussion of the money question, a subject such men as Horr, Harvey, Sherman, Knox and Carlisle have studied all their lives and still cannot agree on. As they cannot stand against such a master mind as is back of the Beacon it would be useless for us to attempt. We learned a few years ago that the wisdom of the uni-verse had been specially conferred upon such fellows as Armstrong and we have no desire to interfere witth the dispen-

sations of providence. JIM HALLOWELL knows what he is talking about when he says: "I think Morrill keeps up the old soldier gag ch longer be will soon be out of

Yes, I mean the gov'nor, He fought in a battle and the only g be did during the war to hand out sour crackers and bad meat to the boys who did the fighting. I've said it many times all over the state, and we people down in Wichita don't love Morrill over Breckinridge is going to England. If much, anyhow," The DEMOCRAT has always contended that the politicians of soldier racket to the utter disgust of all at Iola. the Morrill stripe have worked the old organizing. It now looks like they fair-minded men. The only criticism would poll a bigger vote in the state we have to make of Col. Hallowell is that he, who was really and truly a "soldier," and a brave one, bas permitted himself and the real old soldiers

ALL patience is lost with the fanatics who are not contented with conform ing to their own views of what is right are serving their first sentence, shall be and wrong, but persist on imposing their ideas upon all the rest of the com munity. These fanatics drink nothing reveals that over one-half of the prison- but water, theerfore all the rest of the ers in the pen will be transferred if that world ought to take water. They do not play cards, therefore all persons who play cards are criminals. They are in the minority, but are backed by to the Beacon man last week as an ass. the churches and are thus enabled to But it comes natural to class a man as obtain for their utterly mistaken noan ass when he slops over and says tions the endorsement of respectability something ridiculous. But we take it and the force of laws Suppose that back. It is time a protest was entered the majority of mankind should unite in against such gross injustice to the most subjecting these Parisees to the same impatient, long suffering and philoeverybody must drink beer, wine and The republican party if returned to spirits or go to jail; that everybody who power in this country will put back the does not bet on races and play poker things our farmers have to buy to the must go to jail or be fined. How would prices prevailing under the regime of the geese like that kind of sauce that the McKinley bill and they will reenact they apply so benevolently to the ganthe federal election laws. They have ders? If the experiment could be once no power on earth to increase the price tried the results would be very efficaof what our people have to sell because clous. Our forefathers were hurried we must sell in competition with the out of the old world by just such exworld. Is the promise of the republi- perimental interferences with their indilican party inviting to Barton county vidual babits and tastes. Life, liberty and the persuit of happiness in his own Speaking of decreasing the public way are the inalientable rights of every man, and the fanatical mmority who Ellen Lease plan would discount any themselves should be brought to a suding results. She would repudiate the den check and compelled to respect the rights of others. The panacea for this whole business with one fell swoop. Inguits of others. The panacea for this Governmental problems which have Governmental problems which have puzzled the brains of statesmen in all ages and all countries are rendered as simple as swallowing a greased eel by politicians of her ilk. The country forcement of any law that exists on the politicians of her ilk. The country never can prosper until they get a noxious and unavailing it should be repealed, and the democratic party is the

n he takes shuff all the pop papers

den. The editors of the DEMOCRAT re born and raised on Weaver's prior to Waaver's election to congress when the people no longer drink beer, in Iowa the first time. That father also lived to suffer through Weaver's innopolies and then voted against the inwent wild in behalf of the "poor, downferers. He howled himself hoarse in behalf of organized labor and at the same time ran a rat print shop in Des Moines. He made frantic professions as the soldiers' friend, but tried to de-States in behalf of the honest toiler on

What Has Been Going on During the Week in Kansas.

Six Days Doings in Sunflowerdom l Renders,

The Burns Cornet baud has been

hartered

of Fall River. Lyons Odd Fellows give a grand pionic to-day.

Ex-Governor Lewelling is oppose

prohibition The Santa Fe is building shops at

Many Kansas miners are leaving for the Illinois coal fields.

The Bourbon county democrate nominated a straight ticket.

The democrats of Dickinson county meet in convention Saturday Sterling has a sprinter, Dick Beatte, who makes 75 yards in 7½ seconds.

Dickinson county has that relic of barbariem known as the grand jury. The Western Farm Mortgage Co.

of Lawrence, is to wind up its affairs. For the first time in years every joint in Salina was closed last Thurs-

William A Pennell of Kansas City

Joe Patchen, the fastest horse in harness in the world, is a Peabody The Rice county democratic con-

vention will be held at Lyons on the 12th inst. Carl Vermillion, son of Dr. Ver-

million of Lyons, is in jail on a charge of stealing \$25. George W. Loman, formerly of

Chaso, bas started a democratic paper at Chicknsha, Ok. The annual convention of the Chris-

at Topeka October 7 to 11. The democrats and popultsts of Crawford county held conventions last week and nominated a fusion ticket. A meeting of the state populist cen-tral committee has been called to meet

at Topeka on Wednesday, Septem At the republican convention at La certain. Crosse ou Tuesday of last week free coinage was defeated by a vote of 55

J. D. Botkin, the populist nominee for congress in the Third district last fall, favors the union of the populist and prohibition parties.

It is said that prominent populists will enjoin the state auditor from paying the expenses of the state military encampment at Emporia.

A close personal friend of George R, Peck says that his salary as general solicitor of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul is to be \$27,500 per year. J. R Hallowell, "Prince Hal," of Wichita, says Morrill's war record consists of his having dealt out sour crackers and bad meat to the boys who did the fighting.

Governor Morrill says that the vice presidential story told on him last week was a faze. "The vice presi-dential bee," he said, "has never buz-zed about my head."

It is estimated that 1500 people at, tended the old soldiers reunion at Rush Center last week. On Thursday Ex. Senator John J. Ingalls det

that the populist fall campaign will be opened with a rally at Eldorado, Butler county, on September 14. Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson will be the principal speaker.

Ford county republicans have put the following ticket in the field: Sheriff, Waldo Tarbox; clerk, J. H. Lei-digh; treasurer, A. Russell; register, Sid Revnolds; surveyor, General Sid Revnolds; surveyor, Ger Fonda; coroner, Dr. Crumbine.

The republicans of Rush county have nominated the following ticket: Treasurer, W. V. Kelly; clerk, W. J. Hayes; register of deeds, Frank Ham berg; sheriff, H. L. Brown; surveyor, William Talbott; coroner, Dr. Fergu-

The present incumbent, C. W. Shinn of Greenwood county, was re-nominated for judge of the Twenty-sixth judicial district, comprised of Butler and Greenwood counties, by

Prof. Snow's weather report for

into the law business in St. Louis, Lucien Baker was elected United States senator, A. W. Dennison of Butler county was appointed one of the judges of the appellate court, and Solon O. Thacher of Douglas county died recently at Lawrence

The prohibitionists of Rice count The prohibitionists of Rice county have nominated a county ticket as follows: Sheriff, G. B. Clark of Little River; treasurer, John Swisher of Lyons; register of deeds, Nellie Harding of Chase; county clerk, J. J. Caldwell of Little River; surveyor, Jacob Zerbey of Lyons; coroner, Dr. Weede of Sterling; commissioner, John Jones of Washington township. Jones of Washington township.

Ellinwood Editorials,

rom the Advocate.
It always did give us pleasure to rec ommmend a good thing-the demo eratic ticket is the best nominated in the county this year.

Everybody, including the most san guine among the opposition, con-H. J. Klein's election. Well, that is the way it ought to be for the good of the county and its inhabitants.

People are tired of experimenting just for the sake of political preference now a days. When didlthe county ever have a more affable and able treasurer than the one now in that office?

All good democrats (and all demoerats are good) will vote the democratic ticket this fall, and if that is done instead of the democrats being ashamed of their strength they will make somebody else ashamed.

No wonder Great Bend people go wild over their ball team. Nobody will blame them when it is understood that their ball team is the only thing the town ever had that gave it any notoriety. [How about Mrs. Stryker?-ED.

While in Great Bend Monday we met our old friend Andy Geil, who is now candidate for county clerk on the democratic ticket. No man on the ticket is nore worthy than he and we will give our readers a short biography of his life some time in the near future.

George Valerius is the man whom republicans as well as democrats seem determined on supporting. He is the man who was sought by the office and for that reason may also poll a great many populist votes. If the talk of the reple is any assurance his election is gests that they call it East Chicago.

STRIKE IN THE KITCHEN.

The Lady of the House Takes a

Lesson in Labor Troubles. An odd thing happened the other day in a Brookline family, a someisn't particularly anxious to talk about, especially when her husband is around. Not long ago the help in his factory went on a strike, and though they did not remain long, the affair being mainly "sympathetic," yet it bothered him quite a bit, to the dislike of his wife. She remonstrated frequently over his silliness in allowing such a small thing to bother him, and guyed him still more when the ended amicably. A few mornings later the lady went into her morning-room and rang the bell to give the cook her day's orders, when, to her astonishment, the ring was answered by all the help in the establishment, including the scrub girl and the boy who walked errands. The cook was spokeswoman.

"If you please," she began firmly, but respectfully, "we've come to say that we're on a strike. We don't The penitentiary directory is composed entirely of republicans and includes T. W. Eckert of Arkansas giving her Mary's Friday. By Mary's having Charlotte's Saturday Mary's Having Charlotte's Mary's Having Charlotte's Saturday Mary's Having Charlotte's Mary's Having Charlotte's Saturday Mary's Having Charlotte's Saturday Mary's Having Charlotte's Mary's Having Charlotte's Mary's Having Charlotte's Mary's Having Charlotte's Mary's Hav

the prohibitory liquor law. Fuolic sentiment is so strong against the law that it is impossible to find a jury to Mary were the only two absent; she had by no means of the war or later that the had by no means of the war or later that she had by no means of the war or later that she had by no means of the war or later that she had by no means of the war or later that she had by no means of the war or later that she had by no means of the war or later that she had by no means of the war or later that she had by no means of the war or later that the law that it is impossible to find a jury to make that the law that it is impossible to find a jury to make that the law that it is impossible to find a jury to make that the law that it is impossible to find a jury to make that the law that the law that it is impossible to find a jury to make that the law that the law that it is impossible to find a jury to make that the law that the she was upsetting in changing the "evenings out" without any par-ticular reason, and she decided that it was better to arbitrate than delay lunch, and possibly dinner, so she gracefully acceded to the demands of the assemblage, and restored

Charlotte her Saturdays. Still, when anyone says strike to her now she shivers. For-"What is home without a dinner?"-Home Journal.

The Long-Handled Dipper.

Among the last letters written by Dr. Holmes was one to Charles Follen Adams, acknowledging the receipt of his dialect poem: "Dot Long-Handled Dipper," in which anxiousi the genial autocrat said: "I thank address. you for the fresh draft from this long-handled tin dipper, which you have made a rival to the 'Old Oaken has been concluded at Paris between a mericans and Russian petroleum firms but that was not destined to immortality, like the more fortunate receptacles. I have always had a great liking for Yawcob and his young hopeful, and I hope they will long continue to make the world happier by their domestic history and family portraits."

will be given to Russia. In the remainder of Europe Russia is to export 35 per cent and America 65 per cent of the kerosene needed. Thus is one of the necessaries of life mosopoideed by a trust that controls the oil business of the whole world.

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The blexcle and corset don't go on

Dudes are somewhat envious because bloomers don't bag at the kness

General Campos is still licking the graph.

Two thirds of all the letters written in the world every day are written in the English language.

A jaw-bone six feet long has been unearthed at Troy, N. Y. Its owner must have been a power in his ward. Late reports from the Chicago civil-

ment of action. Judging from hewspaper pictures the Bannock Indians are gentle cre-atures who wear skirts and have never

heard of the new woman.

service board say the members are suf-fering from an acute attack of impedi-

A Rochester law firm has discharged its stenographer for appearing in the office in bloomers. She probably used a diamond-frame typewriting machine,

Cornelius Vanderbilt has 1,100 chickens. This is a pretty good start, and, with proper management, Mr. Vanderbilt may succeed in making a decent

Mr. Richard Croker thinks there is a good deal of corruption in English politics. If there is a man who knows corruption when he sees it, that man

There were four rounds in the fight between Mr. and Mrs. Corbett. First matrimony; second, acrimony; third, testimony; fourth, alimony. This is a "knock-out" for Jim.

The people of New York, for some reason or other, are discussing the ropriety of changing the city's name. A Cleveland paper appropriately sug-

The natural result of the new-woman movement is beginning to make itself felt in the West. A man in Muncle, Ind., is suing his wife for divorce on is the turn of the tied.

An electric trolley car was held up the other night at Wichita, Kan., by a lone highwayman. The fact that the lone highwayman was not killed will excite the curiosity of the people to know how he got off the car

Mrs. Henry Miller is the wife of a prosperous farmer and lives within four miles of Portland, Ind. She went into town last week for the first time in fifteen years. It would be safe to say that she didn't wear bloomers.

In ascribing all the mysterious dis-appearances of this hemisphere to Holmes mistakes will be avoided by remembering that he has been in jail and out of the "mysterious disappearance" promotion business for some months.

Those five Ohio legislators who reused to accept salaries for the year cause there had been no session of the assembly may have figured on reap-ing a much larger reward from posing in dime museums as political freaks.

English authorities are of the opinion that Americans do not enjoy sport Don't they, though? These auth hould see the enjoyment the Americans derive from a new cockney. They

Mrs. Sarah Twogood, one of the few established 1880. . . healthy. This is one instance of where the too good did not die voung.

Jerry Coleman, a widower with ten children, was married the other day to Maggie Fitzgerald at Green Bay, Wis. At first we thought that Maggie was getting the worst of it, but come to find out she was a widow and also had ten children, which makes a pretty even match. But what a long diningroom table Jerry will have to have!

Johany Weldon, cashler of a savings bank at Willimantic, Conn., pocketed \$30,000 the other evening, locked up the bank, straddled a bicycle, hurriedly left town on the road leading to Canada and hasn't been heard of since. Deoem: 'Dot positors to the number of 3,200 are in which anxiously awaiting to learn his new

Bucket. Some of my best drinks when I was a boy of fifteen at An-dover were from a coccoanut dipper, will be given to Russia. In the re-

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